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ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY.

GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, OF MARISSA, ILL., KILLED BY BURGLARS.

The Tragedy in Some of Its Fentures Resembles the Assassinations of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, and Lyman S. Weeks, of Brooklyn-Guthrie was Kitled While His Family Were at Church Yesterday.

DEPERTAL TO THE WORLD. I Sr. Louis, Feb. 13.-A terrible and sensational tragedy, resembling in some of its features of mystery the recent assassinations of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, and Lyman S. Weeks, of Brooklyn, was enacted at the little town of Marissa, Ill., yesterday, the victim being George W. Guthrie, one of the wealthiest men and best-known citizens of the southwestern part of the State.

The Guthrie family occupy an elegant suburban residence at Marissa. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Guthrie and other members of the family went to church, leav-

They returned from church about noon and a daughter of Mr. Gutbrie entered his room. A horrible sight presented itself.

On the floor lay the lifeless body of her father, the carpet and his clothes saturated with blood from a bullet wound through the beart.

heart.

The horrified girl hastened to the other the family and told them of members of the family and told them of what she had discovered. All suspected at first that Mr. Guthrie had

All suspected at first that Mr. Guthrie had committed suicide, as his own pistel lay upon the floor not far from his body.

No tenable reason why he should resort to self-slaughter, however, could be centred upon, and his relations, both business and otherwise, was satisfactory and pleasant.

The theory of suicide was soon dispelled by very direct developments establishing an attempt at safe robbery, with the sequel of murder.

Mrs. Guthrie, in prosecuting her examination of the surroundings in the room, discovered that a safe in which valuables are kept. and at times large sums of money, had been worked up in by burglars' drills, but had re-street the attempts of the cracksmen to effect an entrance before discovery. Further search showed that Mr. Guthrie's

Further search showed that Mr. Guthrie's pockets had been rifled of \$35 in money which he is known to have had in them, a gold watch and chain and other articles.

From this fact it is reasoned that he had heard the noise made by the burglars at the safe in his room, went in with his pistol drawn, and was surprised by one of the robbers, probably standing guard at the door, overpowered, disarmed, killed by the burglars, his person hastin robbed, and that then his assassins fled.

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The appearance of the room gave evidence Efforts to find a clue to the murderers have been fruitless. An organized movement for their capture, including large rewards, are

IT MAY RESULT IN A BOYCOTT.

A Fruitless Conference with the Park and Bullroom Proprietors.

A conference of the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union and the Executive Committee of the Park and Ballroom Proprietors' Association was held a few days ago for the purpose of settling the troubles existing between the last-named body and the

union waiters and bartenders. The bosses' committee wanted to employ non-union men and to make twelve hours a day's work, and also insisted upon the waiters' unions abolishing their present employ-ment bureaus. The Arbitration Committee would not accept the terms and the confer-

Steps will no doubt be taken to apply the boycott on all parks and ballrooms con-trolled by the association. Every labor so-clety in the city will be requested to refrain om making any engagements for meetings balls or entertainments in any of the non-union places, and also not to make engageunion places, and also not to m ments for picnics next summer.

Aid for Striking Boston Cigar-Makers. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

BOSTON, Feb. 13. -The striking eigar-makers were poid off this morning at their headquarters, No.7 Haymarket square. By the constitution of the union each man on strike is entitled to a benefit of \$4 a wee. Voluntary contributions have poured in heavily the past week, so that there was \$1,250 to divide among the men this instraint; giving each of the 159 strikers in the neighborhood of \$8.

Matters to the strike remain in statu quo, although the Executive Committee is ally expecting a settlement of the differences. It is the belief at heaviguarters the trouble will be over within a few days.

An Anti-Poverty Entertainment. The east-side branch of the Anti-Poverty Society will hold a meeting in the large hall of the Clare ndon Hall building, in East Thirteenth street, on don Hall building, in East Tuirteenth street, on Thursday evening. The managers of the society have prepared for an entertainment on the occasion, which will no don't plove very attractive. Dr. McGlynn, Mass Munier and the Concordia Caorus, Master Hofmann, the musical proligy, and Prof. Fred Laun's Gypsy Manadolne Quartet are announced to appear. The hall is to be cinforately decorated with the flugs of all nations by Mr. Scharmann, the storestor.

Scharmann, the proprietor.

Mrs. Delia Maher, a willow with a latte fam ly, at 167 Most street, frung work at cl an ng the luilman palace cars in the Grand Central station man paiace cars in the Grand Cessral station.
Out of charity she took in Mrs. Emma Hoffman,
Mrs. Hoffman is the wife of Hoffman, who was
tried for murder and acquitted. One day while
Mrs. Maher was absent Mrs. Hoffman siole a qualtity of clothing. Mrs. Maher reported to Inspector
Byrnes, who had Mrs. Hoffman arrested. This
morning sile was beld in \$300 ban for trial at Jefferson Market Court.

Died on His Way to the Dector's. The remains of William G. Sansbury, or 2.2 West Thirty-ningth affect, who was found at-

lous at Broadway on a Twenty-nenth street, esterday morning, and who depile northy after he has admitted to the New York Hospital, were re-leved to his late residence this morning. M., ed to his late residence this morning, M., sbury left his home after breakfast yesterous munit with his physician, Dr. Beiden, of 141 Twenty-first street. He was on his way there i he was stricken with apoptery.

Escaped at the Station-House Door, cond street squad, made an excise arrest this forming at 2 o'clock, but lost lits prisoner, Lawence Woll, who broke away at the deor at the dation-house and ran off. Well's escape will reuit, probably, in charges being preferred against

Otto Mabler Oves Seat Free. Otto Mahler, a young man who was arrested for representing himself to be the son of Park Commis-Borden, was discharged at the Jefferson t Court this morning.

THE GOULD-SAGE CHARGES.

Instructions Which-Col. Fellows Will Not Discuss Until After His Decision.

A morning paper published to-day in an anonymous interview information purporting "to come authoritatively from District-Attorney Fellows," regarding the grand larceny charges against Jay Gould and Russ II Sage, in connection with the Kansas Pacific Railroad bonds. The interview contained. mingled with predictions that the case would be brought at once before the Grand Jury, intimations that Col. Fellows had been "approached" by parties interested in having the charges dropped, and that bribery had

the charges dropped, and that bribery had been suggested in other quarters on the prosecuting side.

Mr. W. H. Delancey, the law who presented the charges against Grand Sage, saw the interview for the first and when an Evening Women reporter call its attention to it. He would say nothing of the matter and declared that he had no idea when the case would be brought up. He had heard nothing from Col. Fellows.

The District-Afforney also declined to make any statement further thin that he would give to-morrow his decision on the point raised by the Gould and Sage attorneys that no indictment is warranted, and that the statute of limitations stands as a bar to prosecution.

THE CHINAMAN INSULTED THE JAP. An Elevated Railroad Fight, Ending in an Assault on a Peliceman.

Horace Kibby, the young Japanese man ager of the Japanese Village, lately on exhibition in the American Institute, and living at 124 West Twenty-second street, was charged in the Tombs this morning with assault on Policeman Thomas S. Harper, of the Elizabeth street stat on.

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Kibby, while riding on a Third avenue
"L." train this morning, was approached by
a Chinaman who extended his hand with the
greeting "Happy New Year." The Jap took
offense at the Chinaman's familiarity and re-

sented it.

Both men quarrelled until the train reached
Chatham Square station. At this point they
sugaged in a set to which was interrupted by arrival of Policeman Harper, who took

The Jap suddenly turned upon the police-man and struck him a violent blow in the face. After considerable difficulty the Jap was landed in the Elizabeth street station. Justice Welde held him in \$200 bail.

DEATH AT A FIRE.

John Ran Overcome by Smoke at His Home

in Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn. A kerosene lamp exploded in the rooms of Mrs., Mary Lawless in the frame building 649 Flushing avenue, Bro klyn at an early hour this morning. Before the fire could be extinguished it spread to the woodwork of the room, forcing the occupants to flee in the r

night clothes.

By the time that the firemen arrived the flames had spread to the next building, 651 Flushing avenue. During the progress of the fire John Rau.

who occupied a room at 649 Flushing avenue, went into the building oscensibly to save some of his property. No one saw him come out again.
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When the fremen went into the building after the fire had been put out they came across his body on the second floor. He had been overcome by the smoke. He died before he was rescued. The damage to the buildings is estimated at \$1,000. All the occupants lost their clothing and furniture.

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De Lancey Nicoll said · "That is sensible.
In fact it is the only safe course. They would
be very foolish indeed to go on with their
business until a final decision has been rendered in Todd's case."

Reading's Resumption Not a Success.

READING, Pa., Feb. 13.—The attempt of the is collisties this morning with the old cands was committee, at Shenandosh, on Sanday, the Kelley ton employ es voted unanimously to resume this is orning, which they did to-day. The collery is now at work full handed. The Pennsylvania and leading Company tried to start its Saenardoad City Colli-ry this morning, but not enough men re-ported for work. At Ashland none of the Reading Company's collieries resumed work.

Vial, ted the Excise Law.

The following named persons were held at Jefte son Market this morning for vi lating the Excise law: Ferdinand Frank, 311 West Thirty. sixth street; James Rvan, 291 West Twellth street; Charles Glassman, 215 West Thirty-first street; Charles Glassman, 215 West Thirty-first street Pan Ober ader, Geo. Pigage, 429 Canol street Joan E. Williams, 446 West Forty-banth street Gustave Dorvies, 250 Sixth avenue; Valcatin Hoth, 1409 Broadway; Martin A erns, of 1409 Broadway, and John Frey, 529 West Twenty-teventh street.

Clear-Makers to Hold Out. The striking cigar-makers still hold cut, and asy ther will continue to do so until the manu-

WALKERS ANGRY AT DALL

THEY CLAIM THAT HE HAS NOT TREATED THEM WITH FAIRNESS.

Charges that He Sold Complimentary Tick. ets at \$25 per Hundred, and that it Was Only by a Flake that They Let Him Have All the Receipts from the Sale of factory. The tilelegers like the Reserved Sents-Only Two Men Satisfied.

Manager Frank W. Hall, who engineered newspaper. our members like it. the recent six day walking maten, has to face from pedestrians and their backers,

The cry is that the \$11,432 which Mr. Hall produces as half of the gate receipts is miserably insufficient, considering the crowds which througed the Garden every day, Accusations are made in many quarters that not only were forged tickets sold outside the only were forged tickets sold outside the Garden, but the management issued thousands of complimentary tickets which were sold to speculators for \$25 per luminest.

Frank Hart, the colored pedestrian who came in fourth on Saturday night, said to an EVENING Words reporter this morning:

"There isn't the phost of a doubt that crooked work was done. I noticed that the crowds in the Garden were fully as great as at either of the two preceding six day races, and yet they produce \$23,000 instead of \$40,000 or \$50,000. It was only by a fluke that the management get us to yield up our right to a share of the reus to yield up our right to a share of the re served seals, but by this selling of compli-mentary tickets Mr. Hall cheated us out of

pile of money. When people bought a complimentars for a quarter they could afford to pay another quarter for a reserved seat. Mr. Hall got the whole of those 50 cents. What can we do? Well, we can't do nothing. That's all." nothing. That's all."

Pedestrian Moore is another of the indig-nant ones. He says that the place was flooded with complementary and forged tick flooded with complimentary and forged tick ets, every one of which was a direct loss to the walkers. "The management got τ5.000 from the sale of reserved seats," he said, "\$4,200 from the sale of privileges, \$1,000 in entries, \$11,432 as half of the gate receipts, and besides this they beat us out of about \$6,000 more. We know that all this crooked and besides this they beat us out of about \$6.000 more. We know that all this crooked work was done, but I suppose we'll have to put up with it. We were too busy walking to attend to such matters as these. Guerrero and Nor mac also speak in the same strain, although they say that they have only hearsay evidence of the crooked work done.

The only walkers who seem to be satisfied The only walkers who seem to be satisfied are Champion Albert and Pan Herty, who come out with \$5,800 and \$3,000 respectively. Albert s.t in his parlor at the Ashland House this morning booking the picture of health. He said that he was quite satisfied with the statements made by Manager Hall. He knew the latter of old and believed him to be a source way.

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Herry would not deay that there had been crooked business, but said that he did not accuse Mr. Hail of any part in it.

Manager Hall was so worked up by the chorus of charges that he invited an Evening Wonlin reporter into his private office and cross-examined his treasurer and stenographer at great length in order to show that he

pher at great length in order to show that he ther at great length in order to show that he had acted squarely.

He brought out the fact that he had only 5,006 complimentary tickets printed, and then showed 2,900 which had never been used.

"There are 3,100 missing," he said. "Well, I gave out about two thousand the first night and the rest were taken from my stenographer's office without my consent and without my knowledge.

after the fire had been put out they came across his body on the second floor. He had been overcome by the smoke. He died before he was rescued. The damage to the buildings is estimated at \$1,000. All the occupants lost their clothing and furniture.

NO TRADE IN THE BUCKET SHOPS.

Open Te-Day Only for the Purpose of Closing United Herolands of the bucket shops were opened this morning, but the employees uniformly replied to inquirers that no new business was being taken. They were closing up old accounts—that was all.

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all.

"If any of the complimentary tickets were but by some one sold it was not by me, but by some one who was working against me and who is stirring up all this slander.
"I spent \$200 in employing detectives to find out this forged ticket busines, and do you think I would have done this if I had Reading Railroad Company to resume a most of its collectes this morning with the old sames was not a great success. At a meeting of the A vecty Committee, at Section on Sanday, the Kelley Ron employees votes unanimously to resume this There may be some kicking.

ENDED WITH A BULLET.

Henry Kulckerbacker, of this City, Kills

Sanatoga, Feb. 13 .- At his room in the Worden Hotel this morning Henry Knickerbacker, jr., son of Henry Knickerbacker, of 15 New street, New York City, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head,

Smallpex in Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 13.-The excitement over the serend of smallpox in this city still con-

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Drivers' Association-I have read it since its firs: ssue. It sults me very well, Peter J. Klernan, Delegate of the Tilelayers Cuton-I read it regularly and find it entirely satis

James McDona'd, Delegate of the Brickhandlers' Union-I read it every evening. It is a first-class

Louis P. Beian, ex-President of Furniture and a perfect storm of accusations and complaints | Carret Emplayees' Council No. 8-I think it a good, smart newspaper. I buy it every day.

> Toom & Faston, delegate of Progressive Paint ers' Union No. 6-1t to a good newspaper. I think that every work ngman ought to take it. Edward McLaughlio, Delegate of Progressive

Painters' Union No. 3-1 like it. It is tair to us

and gives us all the labor news of interest.

A. J. Norton, of the Retall Clothing Salesmen's Association-I am perfectly satisfied with it. It treats the labor people justly in every respect. James T. Delanoy, General Secretary of the I like THE EVENTSO WORLD. I think that it is a

good newspaper. John Dougherty, of the Steam Fitters' Union-It. ults me in every particular. If it continues to in business centres, at clubs, hotels and give the news of interest to the labor people it will have a perpetual boom.

Janu G. Jones, Delegate of Progressive Painters' alm No. 1-1 thak it a live, enterprising news paper. The 1,500 members of my organization like its labor news because it is for and impartial. George Cavanaugh, Delegate of the Amalgam

ated Association of Carpenters and Joiners-Opr people like it recause it is newsy and impartial and does the working people justice. Of course, I read it. Ben Simon, of the Retail Clothing Salesmed

Association-It is a live newspaper in every respect. Its labor news is an important and interfering feature, and its enterprise is manifested in | param Michael Foley, Chairman of the United Labor

earty organization of the Second Assembly District

-I think that it is one of the livelest evening ewspapers ever printed It is fearless and untrammelled. Labor news is accurately given in its columns. Robert Davis, Delegate of the Operative Painters' nton-I like THE WORLD in any form. If THE EVENING WORLD continues to give news of interest.

o working people it will always be circulated and read extensively among them. The members of the operative painters' unions like it, John J. McKenna, Secretary of Ocean Associa on, No. 1, of Longshoremen-I always welcome THE EVENTSH WORLD and read it with interest Its reports of labor affairs are fair and listreatment f news generally is up to the highest standard. Longshoremen with whom I have talked speak

Charles J. Purcell, of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor—"I fink it is a bright and newsy paper. It has given more imparitial labor news than any other evening newspaper in the city. It is not only in the quantity of its news matter in which it excels, but also in the treatment of it. Many workingmen with whom I have come in contact say that it is a good newspaper and they like it. The Evening World, like The World's moraling edition, is a success because it deserves it in the distinguished. Republicans. Senators and Congressinen who attended the recent Republican Club banquet at Delmon too's have left the city. A number of prominent members of the party, who were seen to-day by Evening World Prominent members of the party, who were seen to-day by Evening World Prominent members of the party, who were seen to-day by Evening World Prominent members of the party. World Prominent members of the party, who were seen to-day by Evening World Prominent members of the party. World Prominent Members of the party of the party of the party of the p

Branches of Their New York Society to be

Union Hall on Thursday evening, March 8, President." when Annie C. Brackett will deliver a lecture. Misses Van Etten and Morris report also said that Mr. Blaine's letter did not surthat the society is rapily increasing in numbers, and that rooms in a central locality will soon be obtained and fitted up for the transsoon because of the transsoon bec action of business and a headquarters for the members of the society.

A bureau for the benefit of members out of employment will probably be opened.
Branches of the society will also be organized in different se tions of the city and in the surrounding cities and towns.
One of the leaders of the society said to an

One of the leaders of the society said to an Evening World reporter to-day that if the movement now going on in this city is successful—and she had no doubt that it would be—the organization would be extended throughout this and other States and a large national independent body of female wageworkers formed for mutual benefit and protection. An organization of the thread-mill hands at Kearny, N. J., has been made. It is reported to be in a flourishing condition.

Notes About the Workers. The Journeymen Shop Unioners' Union's annual all will be held in Circuiton Hall March 13. The Urama Laber Cub, an organization of hot I and resourant waters, will sive it second sinual ecop. on and ball in Florence Hall next Friday

IS BLAINE SINCERE?

Republicans Discussing the Meaning of His Letter.

His Friends Say It Did Not Surprise Them.

Senator Hale Declares that the Man from

Maine Does Not Desire to be President-

Senator Rawley Belleves Him in Earnest -Sherman's Chances Declared to be Improved by the Withdrawal-Effect on the Party's Prospects this Year. The letter of James G. Blaine to B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National

Committee, in which Mr. Blaine says that his name will not be presented at the coming Chicago Convention, has created much excitement and talk among Republicans and Democrats. In fact the letter is the principal topic of conversation to-day in Wall street, public resorts. Mr. Blaine says that he has decided not to

e a candidate for the nomination through considerations entirely personal to himself. He does not say that he would absolutely refuse a renomination if it were unanimously tendered and urged upon him, but conveys the impression that he will not seek the office and that he has withdrawn from the Presidential contest.

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Mr. Blaine releases all his tream trems from tur-ther allegiance to him, urges harm-my in the grand old party and advises its leaders to make protection to American industry th-paramount issue of the campaign. Here are

paramount issue of the campaign. Here are extracts from Mr. Blaine's letter:

One thing only is necessary to assure success—complete harmony and cordial co-operation on the part of all Republicans—on the part both of toose who super to lead and of those who are capter to follow. The duty is not one merely of honoratic devotion to the party whose record and whose sims are alike great, but it is one demanded by the institut of scirinterest and by the still higher promptings of particular.

A closer observation of the conditions of life among the older autons avenue. among the older nations gives me a more intense desire that the Adherican people shall make no mistave in choosing the policy which inspires bloom with hope and crowns it with dignity, which gives safely to capital and protect its lacrose, which secures political power to every clinear, comfort and deliure to every home. To this end, not less earnestly, and more directly, as a private clinear has as a public candidat, shall evidently in the confident to lief that the administration of the Government will be restored to be larry which has demandrated the purpose at the power to wield it for the unity and the honor of the Hepitolic. For the prosperity and progress of the people. among the older nations gives me a mo Many of the distinguished Republicans.

intentions for some time. His letter is not, therefore, a surprise to me. Mr. Blane has stated his position before the pub-TO HELP WORKING WOMEN.

Branches of Their New York Society to be
Formed Throughout the Country.

The next public meeting of the Working
Women's Society will be held in Cooper

Intentions for some time. His felter is not, therefore, a surprise to me. Mr. Blane has stated his position before the public in the most sincere and frank manner. He is sincere in what he says. He is not a candidate, and has not been a candidate at any time since the election of 1884. Further than this, I will say that, to my own personal knowledge he has no desire to be

quently told me that he would not be a can didate, and that when the time arrived he would inform his friends of his determina-tion. There is no doubt of Mr. Blaine's sin-

cerity."
"You were in favor of his renomination?"
"Yes, and I have thought and still think
that he would be our strongest possible candidate. I regret that he has not reconsidered his determination to withdraw his name, but instead has come out publicly in announcing his position, which has for a long time been known to his personal friends and political

"Is he popular in Massachusetts?" "Very popular, and I am certain that he would have been supported by the solid dele-gation from Massachusetts."
"Who will now loom up as Presidential

candidates?"
The Republican party is rich in available men. There's Allison, of Lova. John Sher-nan and J. B. Foraker, of Ohio. Gen. Sheri-dan, Gen. Hawley. Benjam n Harrison and many others I could mention.

WARNER MILLER'S IDEA OF THE PUBLIC REASONS. veen ag.

The finit glass-worters and their employers have again falled to come to an acreement. This lock-out continues. The employers wanted globe and shade work done by the parce and the men insisted on time work.

A committee of the striking marde-cutters of Boston were med by their brethren in this city on saturday and informed that mone of the work sent needs to lower a force; would be handed by into the performance of the party. He may not have do sized to enter another contest, and to have to fight over again the battle of 1881. He is evidently sincere in his let the follower a force; would be handed by into the performance of the party. It do not know that here by lower a force; would be handed by into the carry would be handed by into the carry to be minution.



LEADER BLAINE'S FAREWELL. His Followers and Henchmen Hear That

friends may be dissuaded from nominating him?"
"I think he is in dead carnest," said Sena-tor Hawley, "and that the letter will pre-vent his nomination. But political changes may after the case. It is possible. Hisfriends

Senator Hawley, in conclusion. FRANK HATTON NOT SURPRISED. To the Republican rank and file and to the To the Republican rank and file and to the majority of people in other parties the letter came as a surprise, but by the intimate friends of Mr. Blaine among the leaders in Republican councils the withdrawal has been expected for some little time. So said exassistant Postmaster-General Frank Hatton this morning to an Evenina World properter.

"And what effect," asked the reporter, "will Mr. Blaine's withdrawal have on the chances of other men mentioned as possible

hances of other men mentioned as possible candidates?"
I don't think," replied Mr. Hatton, ''that
this withdrawal will have any personal effect
of that sort, or that Mr. B aine and his fol

of that sort, or that Mr. B aine and his for lowers will go in a body to any one man. The coming convention is to be different from any which the party has ever held. It will be free from the finger-marks of an admin-istration and from personal strife between leaders and factions.

"The man to be nominated, whoever he may be will be the one who is thought hest "The man to be nominated, whoever he may be, will be the one who is thought best calculated to command the entire vote of the united party. The Republican party is either in the majority or the minority in this country. I believe it is in the majority, and the man nominated for Fresident must be the one to bring it out. This same fact would have stood if Mr. Blaine had remained in the field."

Mr. Hatton had no doubt of Mr. Blaine's utmost sincerity in his action.

utmost sincerity in his action. WHITELAW REID NOT IN THE TALL TOWER. A ride up into the shadow of the Tribune's tall tower brought to the reporter only the information that Mr. Whitelaw Reid was not downtown and that it was not probable that he would be down during the day. He might even go to his farm in Westchester County.

WILL HELP SHERNAM. President S. B. French, of the Police Board, said: "I regard the letter as a very able document and entirely characteristic of Mr. Blaine. I think it withdraws him abso-lutely from the field, and in my opinion makes John Sherman a favorite of the Re-

publican party,"

Police Commissioner McClave was very non-committal. He said: 'There are many Republicans who still believe that Biaine is the strongest candidate the Republicans can name, and should be not be before the con vention the contest will undoubtedly be be-tween Sherman and Sheridan."

Convenues, O., Feb. 13.—Senator Sherman said this morning he had anticipated some such action on the part of Mr. Blaine, and that was the reason be (Sherman) and ention. He said had Mr. Blaine decided to run assin the Maine Laterinas would have swept the country. He was a narrow but have swept country. He was a man whom every Re-

Newsdealer Pendleton's Dog. William E. Pendleton, a Yorkville newsdealer, generally takes a little buil tertler with him over his route. This morning, while Penaleton was in an areaway in E at Eighty-sixth street slipping a

Caught Trying Doors in Spring Street.

Patrick Lyach, age thirty food seemoney.

Church Lyach, age thirty years, of 805
Spring sireet, a freman on a steamship, was found last night trying the doors in Spring sireet. He had Police man Cux that he was looking for a broker which he had not seen in a year. In the first of the Police Count the meriang he was remained to one de the police to find out something about him.

PROUD PUPILS OF NO. 59.

THEY GET TWO SILK FLAGS FROM EX-TRUSTLE ISAAC P. CHAMBERS.

Distinguished Guests View a Presentation at a Popular Grammar School This Morning -Each Girl Decorated With an American Fing-Mr. Chambers's Compliments to Miss Johnson and the School,

A proud smile hovered over the pleasant face of Miss Kate E. Johnson, Principal of Grammar School No. 59, in East Fiftyseventh street, this morning as she surveyed field of bright faces in the big room at the top of the school over which she presides.

Miss Johnson has 850 girls under her guidance. They were massed in the assembly room to receive a gift from ex-Trustee Isaac P. Chambers, of that, the Nineteenth Ward Seated about the popular Principal on the platform were a number of guests, including Judge W. H. Kelly, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Ward, who presided; Inspector of Schools Jacob Fleischhauer, Capt. Pratt and Col. Hain, of the Munhattan Elevated road : School Commissioner Charles Holt, Trustee Joseph Fettretch, Superintend-

west firs nomination. But positical changes may after the case. It is possible, His friends will feel regret, but they are a pretty lively set of Republicans and not likely to be found sitting on the fence the next campaign."

"What do you think of Mr. Blaine's belief that the tariff issue will be the strong feature of the next campaign?"

"It looked two months ago as if there would be an henst fight on the question of the tariff, and nothing would dight Republicans more. But now it looks as if the Democratic leaders were crawiishing away from the point."

"What about Mr. Blaine's auguries of success for the Republican party?"

"It hink them correct. I think, too, that the party is getting to be pretty well united. That is all I have to say on the subject," said Senator Hawley, in conclusion.

tnat very pleasant business. Mr. Chambers finished by saying: "I now present two slik flags of our country to be hung on the wall above the head of one of the best principals in the city, and the Principal of one of the best schools in the city."

The small army of girls clapped their hands long and carnestly, and then Chairman Kelly, in behalf of the Principal and the school, accepted the flags.

Trustee Fettretch followed in a speech felicitating the ward on the excellence of Grammar School No. 59, under Miss Johnson's management. Dr. Jackson and Major Ward also addressed the pupils.

The programme also included the following by the school:
"Scripture reading by Miss Johnson: "America," as an opening hymn, by the whole school: "Happy Birds," as a chorus; Longfellow's "The village Blacksmith," recited by Miss May Bingman: "Land of the Swallows," chorus; a solo from Ernani, by Miss Marcellina Gonzalez; "Nobly Our Flag," chorus: "Master and Pupil," a duet, by the Misses O'Leary: "Star-Spanyled Banner," chorus. The exercises wound up with grand march to the music of "The Red, White and Blue."

The flags were hung with crossed staffs on the walls back of the desk of the happy Principal.

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Racing at Guttenburg.

The lessees of the North Hudson Driving Park announce racing to-day with the following pro-

gramme and individual starters: Purse \$159, for all ages; three-quarters of a mile. Nonsense 113 Wayward.... Leonora 113 ticholau..... Marguerite 110 tille Mickey... Marguerite 110 turne Lord Beaconsheld 100 turner Eggovit Back Rosetta... Valor. Carlow Boy Boy. *Eugene Brodus, late Purse \$150, for all ages; selling allowances; seven for

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Latte Salivation of the Salvation Salvation Salivation of the Power Salivation of the Salvation o There were no pools and on the above races last night.

In the case of Otto Wunderl on against the city, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, before Judge Wacsier, the motion for a new trial was denied. The plaintiff brought an action against the the war of the far to exact us a vertice in favor of Vannier for for the c. He and not think that this was sufficient, and have the an with. -20

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